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MEMORANDUM FOR: Assistant Deputy Director for Science
                  and Technology

SUBJECT: US/USSR Space Agreement Recommendations

REFERENCE: DD/S&T #3188-71/1, 2 November 1971

    1.   We see no objection in principle to the subject
agreement but doubt that the USSR will comply fully with
the most important stipulations in paragraphs 1, 2 and
4 of the agreement.

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    2.   The USSR continues to impose tight security
restrictions on operational flight data.

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    3.   The Soviets will provide some retrospective samp-
lings of inflight and pre-post flight biomedical data.
They probably will not reveal names and medical data of
cosmonauts before they have flown. Inflight data probably
will not reveal any major negative aspects of the flight
experience. Rather than detailed, timelined environmental
parameters, the Soviets probably will supply broad averages
which will not reflect emergency periods or life support/
environmental control problems.

    4.   Past experience has demonstrated that the Soviets
will attempt to receive more than they give in all aspects
of these negotiations. Greatest cooperation may be expected
in matters related to rescue of man during or after space-
flight. Also, the Soviets are eager to place their special-
ists in NASA biomedical research laboratories that deal with
key problems of prolonged spaceflight. From the U.S. stand-
point, it would be of matching benefit to place NASA biomedical

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